

## ices to expand, phone company

**E HALL**  
Staff Writer  
The Utah Telephone Company is expanding its service to Utah county residents. It was announced Monday night. According to Merrill Hymas, the company's manager for the Extended Area, the service will become effective Feb. 5.

The first corridor includes Lehi, Provo, and Payson. The second includes Ogden, Payson, and Santaquin. The third corridor joins Spanish Fork, Payson, Santaquin, and Goshen. The three toll-free calling corridors were established by order of the Utah Public Service Commission.

## conference times, ons, speakers told

Stakeholders will hold their stake meetings this Sunday. The meetings will be held at the Provo Marriott Center, the ELWC Ballroom, and the de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC.

The de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC, will be the site of the Fifth Stake's session at 8:30 a.m., and the Sixth Stake will meet in the same auditorium at 11 a.m. The Seventh Stake will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The Eighth Stake will hold its meeting in the Provo Tabernacle at 8:30 a.m. The Ninth and Tenth stakes will meet in the Marriott Center at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., respectively.

## ements considered organizations V.P.

being considered as candidates for the ASBYU vice president position. The ASBYU board of directors is currently reviewing the nominations.

requiring action by an elected officials to Sloat or an activities adviser. Sloat said a special Executive Council meeting to discuss the three under consideration had been scheduled for Thursday at 10 p.m. The meeting was cancelled, he added, because Dean Cameron, who was out of town until today, had not cleared any of the names.

## debt for disposal system must be paid

**MAEL ALLEN**  
Staff Writer  
The county Solid Waste Management Board will have to pay the debt for the landfill before the county can begin the reclamation and land use plan.

plant \$250,000 for the Spanish Fork transfer site \$85,000 to completed payment on a \$430,000 garbage shredder \$50,000 for pollution control equipment at the Lindon plant and \$124,000 for the purchase of five trailers for hauling garbage.



## Pick up forms for confirmation of registration

To assist the student in his winter semester registration, the Registration Office will be distributing registration verification forms beginning Jan. 31. Douglas Bell, assistant registrar, said, "It is imperative that every student verify his registration for winter semester to avoid such problems as an 'unofficial withdrawal' or a class not appearing on his transcript."

## Young approved to be U.N. envoy

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** The Senate Wednesday approved the nomination of Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and a Carter aide said the President may announce his choice for CIA director this week.

The vote was 89 to 3. Opposing the nomination were Sens. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William Scott, R-Va. Young, a Democratic congressman for the past four years, was an early supporter of the presidential bid of Jimmy Carter. Young will be the first black to hold the U.N. post.

## Carter asks authority to allocate gas

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** Stripped of legislative jargon, the emergency legislation proposed by President Carter seeks unprecedented federal authority to ration natural gas.

Federal Power Commission rules would do the rest, guiding the gas first to those top-priority customers and only after them to other gas-short industries and businesses.

Under Carter's proposal, shifting of gas from pipeline to pipeline and region to region would take place regardless of the donor-pipeline's contracts to deliver gas to its own lower-priority customers.

For the past six years, U.S. natural gas production has been steadily declining, unable to meet existing contracted requirements, much less the potential new demands of homes and industries.

Gas supplies fell last winter almost 15 per cent short of requirements despite mild weather, according to Federal Energy Administration figures.

Many industries had bought gas, at discount prices, on "interruptible" contracts. Knowing their gas might be shut off occasionally if shortages developed generally, these industries could turn to other fuels or alter their operations temporarily without having to shut down.

Even so, nearly 7 per cent of the gas due to customers with "firm" delivery contracts, which do not provide for interruptions, could not be delivered last winter.

For the current winter, the FEA had estimated a general shortage of nearly 18 per cent and a shortage of more than eight per cent on "firm" requirements — if the weather was "normal."

Unusually cold weather has pushed gas needs upward by an estimated 600 billion cubic feet this winter, says Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger. That figure would raise the over-all shortage to more than 22 per cent of requirements.

That shortage is not evenly distributed. Some pipelines have relatively adequate gas supplies under long-term contracts while others, whose purchase contracts have been running out, find they cannot buy new gas to replace dwindling supplies.

Such pipelines are in far worse shape than the nationwide average, and so are the distribution utilities that depend on them.

But an assistant said it was pure "speculation" that he was a top contender for the CIA.

**Elder Stapley**  
to give address  
at Y devotional

**Elder Delbert L. Stapley**, a member of the Council of the Twelve, will speak in the devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

He is currently director of Zions First National Bank and a member of the Board of Trustees of BYU. He has also served as a member of the Church Board of Education for 24 years.

As a young man, Elder Stapley served in the Southern States Mission from 1915 to 1917 and in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I. For more than nine years after WWII, he was a member of the Arizona National Guard and held the rank of major.

He married the former Ethel Burdette Davis and they have three children.

He recently retired as a director of the ZCMI department store chain.

## Travel funds controllable, says Senate

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—** The Utah Senate, in a near unanimous vote Wednesday, declared the legislature's right to have control over its members' own out-of-state travel expenses.

Lawmakers now must have travel approved by the State Board of Examiners, made up of the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

State Sen. Ernest Dean acknowledged the bill "flies in the face" of a recent Utah Supreme Court ruling upholding the examiners' role. But he said the 27-1 approval of the measure should show the will of the legislature.

Only Sen. Carl Peterson, D-Magna, voted "no," after unsuccessfully trying to amend the measure to require full disclosure of which legislators travel and where they go.

The amendment was defeated on a nearly party-line vote, with Peterson's fellow Democrats voting against him.

Three lawmakers who opposed full disclosure said they resented Peterson's implications of wrongdoing.

The Magna senator said no one should feel threatened by the amendment. But in earlier debate he had said the legislator, whom he did not name, rang up several thousand dollars in out-of-state travel.

Dean said the measure will probably result in a lawsuit that Gov. Scott Matheson may veto it.

Sen. Edward Beck, D-Kearns, said he may move to have the bill returned for further amendments and reconsideration before passing it on to the House.

**INSIDE TODAY**  
THE PROVO CITY COMMISSION approved a three cent pay hike for city employees. See page 2.

**THE FORMER CHAIRMAN** of a powerful House committee says he is the victim of "anti-defense" liberals. See page 3.

**INSPIRE OF WARNINGS** by federal government, consumers tend to ignore product recall actions. See page 4.

**ENTERTAINMENT** 5, 6.  
**SPORTS** 7-9.  
**EDITORIAL** 12.



# Provo commission okays employee's wage increase

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

An ordinance providing a three per cent salary increase for Provo City employees was passed unanimously by the City Commission Thursday morning.

The three per cent raise combined with a five per cent raise received in July will give all city employees a six and one-half per cent raise for the year, according to Provo Mayor Russell D. Grange.

Also adopted in the meeting was a budget amendment allowing for \$129,000 in federal anti-recession funds to be cycled into the city funds. Of that sum, \$47,000 will be budgeted into the materials and supplies account, which includes pension funds, library and sanitation department grants and a contribution to Utah Valley Hospital.

The remaining \$82,000 will be used for a revision in capital outlay. Most of these funds will be used for land purchases and improvements in Provo's Bicentennial Park.

No opposition to the raise in city salaries was expressed in the meeting by Provo citizens or employees.

## Reaction lukewarm

Reaction to the raise by city employees was lukewarm.

"You never get as much as you would like," one employee said, "but I think on the whole the employees are appreciative of it. Still it won't really put money into anyone's pocket."

Other employees said the increase was so small that it wouldn't have much bearing on the size of their paychecks. In other business, the City Commission voted funds to Commissioner J.

Earl Wignall and Jerry Howell, director of city development, to travel to Denver and meet with members of the Economic Development Agency (EDA).

## Purpose of trip

The EDA, explained Grange, is designed to assist cities in developing new systems to expand their economic bases. Provo City applied for a \$300,000 grant to extend public utilities to the land adjacent to the airport, and was turned down, Grange said.

"Some cities got \$800,000 to build city halls, and we got nothing," Grange said.

The purpose of the trip, according to Wignall, is to find out "why we weren't approved in lieu of others and if we can gain approval in the future."

Wignall said he and Howell will leave for Denver Tuesday or Wednesday.

## ● Bell rates, services to increase

Mountain Bell has invested more than \$2.35 million over the past 20 months to improve, add new equipment and otherwise prepare the Utah County network for Extended Area Service," said Hymas.

To pay for the extended service, telephone rates in all valley communities, except Springville, will rise. Springville residents already have the highest rates in the county. Because they call Provo, Orem and Spanish Fork, their rates will remain the same.

"It is only reasonable that because of the increased number of phones you can reach in your local calling area the value of service has increased," stated Hymas. Rates in Provo, Orem and Pleasant Grove for private line residential service will increase by 38 cents to \$6.24.

## THE LEMON DROP THE CLASSIC HUMOR OF BOB HOPE



## MOVIE MILESTONE FRIDAY 7:00

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## Peruvian club seeks members

In an effort to recruit new members and inform newly returned missionaries about the Peruvian Club, the BYU organization will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in 109 ELWC.

According to Abel Gonzales, president of the club, the purpose of the meeting will be to reorganize the club and discuss activities, and inform members about what the club does.

He said he has been working with Robert Hare, who has been in charge of the Organizations Office since Dave Kelle's resignation 10 days ago, in an effort not only to reorganize the Peruvian Club, but to encourage all Latin American clubs to do the same.

He said his club will have tables set up in the step-down lounge (Reception students about how to join



## Dateline

By the Associated Press

### Guerrillas kidnap industrialist

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Communist guerrillas today kidnaped a prominent industrialist and Miss Universe promoter and killed three of his bodyguards, police said.

The kidnaped man, Roberto Poma, 32, president of the Salvador Institute of Tourism, was ambushed in his car by guerrillas while on his way to his office, police said. The guards were slain in bursts of machine-gun fire and it was believed Poma was injured, police said.

### Youths protest in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than 3,000 young people blocked rush-hour traffic in downtown Mexico City for four hours Wednesday evening with a demonstration for more liberal education policies.

The demonstrators demanded free university education and automatic admission to the University of Mexico for high school graduates without entrance examinations.

### Cypriot leaders hold summit

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, and Turkish Cypriot chief Rauf Denktash will meet Thursday in this Mediterranean island's first intercommunal summit since 1963, informed sources said Wednesday night.

### Rebates planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Thursday it was planning more individual and business tax cuts in addition to the quick tax rebate of \$50 for nearly every American.

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## Gunn McKay chosen to be Democrat Congress chief

Utah Congressman Gunn McKay was elected by the United Democrats of Congress (UDC) to be the new chairman of the organization.

McKay succeeds Rep. Gillis W. Long as head of the moderate Democratic group.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Editor: [Name] Managing Editor: [Name] Assistant Editor: [Name] Business Manager: [Name] Advertising Manager: [Name] Circulation Manager: [Name] Distribution Manager: [Name] Production Manager: [Name] Design Manager: [Name] Photo Manager: [Name] Web Manager: [Name] Social Media Manager: [Name] Public Relations Manager: [Name] Fundraising Manager: [Name] Alumni Relations Manager: [Name] Development Manager: [Name] Executive Director: [Name]

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## Obscenity charge leveled at Hustler

Cincinnati (AP)—Not every trial gives jurors the opportunity to curl up with a girlie magazine. But with Hustler magazine, the defendant, along with the publisher, his wife, his brother and the production manager, the seven men and five women in the jury have been ordered to study 11 issues from cover to cover.

All four defendants are charged with pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. Publisher Larry Flynt's wife Althea and brother James are charged as associates in publishing the magazine. Al Van Schaik is the production manager.

Testimony began this week after two weeks of jury selection. Prosecutors say conviction would ban the sale of Hustler in Hamilton County and give authorities around the country a weapon against pornography. The defendants, who face maximum jail sentences of five years.

In opening remarks, attorneys for both sides warned jurors that they might be shocked by what they saw in the magazine, which has a monthly circulation of 1,448,000 and reportedly earned a multimillion-dollar profit last year for its night club-owning publisher.

Herald Fahringer, attorney for the 33-year-old Flynt, said that although jurors might find Hustler "raunchy, disrespectful, disagreeable and in very bad taste," that does not make it obscene.

But Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. pointed out that besides female nudity, there were articles on bestiality, sadism, bondage and oral sex. Leis, who has a reputation for prosecuting pornography cases, said such articles violated community standards.

"You'll find the whole magazine appeals to the lustful desires of the average person," Leis said.

But the higher court ruled unanimously Wednesday that the trial should go on and that the question of jurisdiction can be brought in an appeal if Flynt and his associates are found guilty.

## House reform chairman n of 'anti-defense' liberals

(AP)—Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes of "anti-defense" liberals, but some who voted to strip him of his key chairmanship say their victory in a vote of Representatives will adopt a program.

Sikes were ecstatic following Wednesday's vote which, by a stunning margin, removed the 70-year-old Floridian House Appropriations Committee on military construction, headed by his colleagues last year influence in business deals. Some reform group had voiced private retained his chairmanship it could write a strict code of ethics for

was re-elected last year after the he was the victim of "an insurrection" who want defense money programs.

conservative. I vote for defense, giving intolerance for some people the straight liberal line of the "Sikes said.

ay's 189-93 vote, members of the up said the removal of Sikes gave a powerful boost.

House is deadly serious about

said Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.,

adding that he thought it revealed "an important shift" away from excessive personal power.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said that in contrast to "the gentle treatment afforded official misconduct in the past," it "signals a skeptical American people that the call for ethical reform is more than a mere echo in an empty House."

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, which had campaigned vigorously for Sikes' ouster, described the outcome as a "major defeat" for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright both of whom had backed Sikes.

O'Neill, who has endorsed the idea of a strong ethics code and wants to name a special committee to write one, rejected the idea that Sikes' ouster was a defeat for House leaders. "It was obvious to all of us that Mr. Sikes had no chance," he said.

As chairman of the military construction subcommittee, Sikes had control of the distribution of about \$3.5 billion a year for projects that often benefit congressional districts.

Asked if he didn't think some voted against him because they thought he had committed wrong acts, Sikes responded "If that is true, why have they singled me man out for all of the accusations? How about the 100 or so other senators and congressmen who have been accused of wrongdoing of one kind or another?"

## Preference still selling

Approximately 250 preference dance tickets are still available.

According to Shari Perkins, Women's Office administrative assistant, tickets for the ELWC Ballroom, "some" for Knight Magnum and a "few" for the SFLC, can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Miss Perkins said Friday is the last day to buy the tickets.

She also said mothers attending the Women's Conference could obtain passes for Preference from the Women's Office, fourth floor, ELWC.

Most of the tickets are for the ballroom while Knight Magnum is the only site featuring conventional music.

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# Recall of defective materials ignored by many consumers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two years ago the federal government ordered 427,000 color television sets recalled because of possible radiation "from five to 25 times the maximum allowable."

Today, despite widespread publicity and two letters sent to owners by the manufacturer, federal records show that more than 60 per cent of the sets in the hands of consumers never have been brought in for repairs.

No one knows how many of those potentially hazardous sets still are in use, still producing fine pictures while possibly leaking potentially hazardous levels of radiation. Federal officials concede tens of thousands of consumers still could be watching the sets.

And yet this recall, one of the largest in history, had a higher success ratio than most such federal orders.

Federally ordered recalls are paid for by the manufacturer under terms of a 1974 law. The consumer pays nothing for the repairs. Yet the government has had only limited success in removing possibly hazardous merchandise from consumers.

The reasons for this limited success are manifold. Manufacturers frequently don't have records showing all owners of a recalled product. Even when they do, some owners have resold the sets to other persons and have kept no record of the new owner. Sometimes consumers who receive the warnings simply ignore them

or put off returning the product for adjustment.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission orders more recalls than any other government agency. Only about 19 per cent of the 33 million individual products recalled in the commission's four-year history have been returned for repairs, according to commission records.

Some recalled items have been so inexpensive that federal officials believe many owners simply threw them away. For example, the commission ordered the recall of a \$3 clamp-on lamp because of an electrical hazard. Only "several hundred" of the 40,000 lamps involved were returned for repair, Bill Kitzes of the commission's office of product defect identification said.

"We certainly hope that many were thrown away, but we have no way of knowing how many," Kitzes said.

However, the effectiveness of recalls for expensive items, such as color television sets and automobiles, has not been high either. A study by the General Accounting Office found that only 34 per cent of the 19 million vehicles ordered recalled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration because of possible safety defects have been returned for repairs.

Clarence Ditlow, executive director of Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety, estimates 15 million cars are on the road with known potential safety defects.

Ditlow says the manufacturers' letters of recall don't put sufficient stress on the danger of driving the vehicles. "The letters ought to say that the car could kill you or injure you," he said.

The Nader organization also says states with vehicle inspection programs should force owners of recalled cars to get the repairs done before passing the inspection.

The government can sue the manufacturer in an effort to make it take steps to improve the recall's effectiveness. But the FDA's Schaffer says this "would entail a lot of red tape and there is a question of whether the resulting benefits would be worth the cost of the litigation."

Even when the government seeks court action, it does not always get what it wants.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission tried the court approach in an effort to remove from the market place an inexpensive mechanic's light with a potential electrical hazard. It obtained a federal injunction forbidding further sale or distribution of the light. But the commission also wanted the manufacturer, A. K. Electric Corp. of New York, to buy television time to warn consumers of the hazard.

The judge turned down the request and instead telephoned the networks and re-estimated them to run news stories on the product, which they did.

## Choir plans reunion for travel group

There will be a reunion for the 1976 A Cappella Choir European Tour, including first-semester choir members.

It will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 2860 N. 220 East, Provo. The evening's activities will include slides, journals and food. Bring a pillow to sit on.

For more information call Rob Dunn 224-1439.

## Temple landscape wins

The landscape architectural design of the Ogden Temple received a Grand Award Wednesday from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

Lady Bird Johnson, former First Lady, presented the award to Ray O. Jeppsen, supervisor of landscape architecture for the church. Jeppsen represented the LDS Church.

The Associated Landscape Contractors of America selected the Ogden

Temple landscape design as the Western Region, Don LeFevre, assistant public relations for the award is one of seven given.

Sharing the honor was Millcreek Gardens City landscaping contractor. The Ogden Temple's Emil B. Petzer, Jr. Jeppsen designed planting design.

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## Energy chief vows reorganization in agencies, even if his job cancels

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. O'Leary, President Carter's choice to head the Federal Energy Administration, vowed Wednesday to work toward revamping energy agencies even though the reorganization could eliminate his new job.

Testifying at his confirmation hearing, O'Leary said the realignment of federal energy functions is "the most urgent task facing us."

President Carter wants to merge the FEA and other energy-related agencies into a new cabinet-level Department of Energy headed by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

The reorganization proposal has broad backing in Congress which last year voted to extend the life of the FEA only until the end of this year.

O'Leary said serious long-range energy shortages must be met with strong conservation steps, development of alternate energy sources such as solar power and more offshore oil and gas exploration.

He also recommended mandatory conservation measures such as possible national building standards to conserve energy.

O'Leary will succeed Frank Zarb in the FEA post, but without the broad policy powers that former President Gerald Ford delegated to Zarb. The policy responsibility has gone to Schlesinger, who now is serving as a White House energy adviser.

## Bundy hearing will be today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A hearing on efforts of convicted kidnaper Theodore Bundy to avoid extradition to Colorado on a murder charge has been rescheduled for today.

The hearing, originally set Thursday, is on a writ of habeas corpus which claims the Colorado warrant does not comply with state law and fails to give enough information about the murder charge.

Bundy, a former University of Utah law student and Washington state Republican party worker, was convicted last year of kidnapping a young Salt Lake City woman from a shopping mall in November 1974. The girl escaped.

Bundy, being held at the Utah State Prison, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Caryn Campbell, a Dearborn, Mich., nurse last year near Aspen, Colo.

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## Graduate School of Management Week

### Calendar of Events

All interested students invited to attend the following GSM activities:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Monday, January 31<br>4:00 p.m.<br>184 JKB                            | Mr. Philip Bogue, Resident Managing Partner of Arthur Anderson (Portland, Oregon). Guest lecturer. Sponsored by the Master of Accountancy Program (Institute of Professional Accountancy) and Beta Alpha Psi.  |
| Tuesday, February 1<br>7:00 p.m.<br>321 ELWC                          | "Women: Careers, Conflicts and Challenges," A Round Table Discussion. Sponsored by the GSM Women's Committee. Features: Dr. Marilyn Arnold, Assistant to the President — Special Projects, BYU; Ms. Kate Kirkham, Visiting Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior; Ms. Janice Tyler, Assistant Professor of CDR; Dr. Lucille Stoddard, Chairman of Business and Family Life Division of Utah Technical College; and Mr. Gary Hart, Visiting Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior — IBM |
| Wednesday, February 2<br>4:00 p.m.<br>184 JKB<br>7:00 p.m.<br>144 JKB | Dr. John D. Baker, Vice President — Commercial, of Mars, Inc. Sponsored by the Master of Business Administration Program, and the Executive Lecture Series.  |
| Thursday, February 3<br>4:00 p.m.<br>205 JRCB                         | GSM OPEN HOUSE Sponsored by the Graduate School of Management.<br><br>Dr. Stephen R. Covey, Associate Professor of Organizational Behavior. Guest Lecturer. Sponsored by the Master of Organizational Behavior Program.  |
| Friday, February 4<br>10:00 a.m.<br>321 ELWC                          | Dr. Dennis M. Knighton, Auditor General of the State of Utah. "The Challenge of Public Service." Sponsored by the Master of Public Administration Program (Institute of Government Service).   |

Further information available at booths, ELWC Step Down Lounge, Monday through Friday (January 31 to February 4).



# Synthesis gives pleasing concert

By CHRISTINE NOKLEBY  
Universe Staff Writer

Synthesis, BYU's jazz-rock group, played in concert Wednesday night to a standing-room-only crowd in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Even at the early hour of 8:30 p.m., concert-goers were gathering at entrances leading into the concert hall. The lines were long, winding around posts and benches and down the stairs.

The band entered, began to play, and director Newell Dayley came in. The crowd broke into ecstatic noise. Dayley, at the end of the first piece, laughed and commented, "This is a great audience. We could feel

things in the air even before we came into the room."

The concert got off to a slow start. In fact, through the whole evening the band really didn't "take off." The numbers tended to sound the same. The volumes went from soft to loud and there wasn't much change in mood. It was obvious that Synthesis members are very talented. They demonstrated

great skill in technical ability, performance and improvisation. All members seemed extremely relaxed and confident.

The highlight of the evening was "Funk and Wagnall," a composition by Synthesis member Kurt Bestor. The piece started with a brief strain from a John Phillip Sousa march and then launched into Bestor's main theme. A fine number was Bob Taylor's

trumpet "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" Daron Bradford on woodwinds, Bob Taylor on trumpet, and Stan Watkins on trombone made up the group "Nucleus," and rendered

a lyrical sound. Charlie Barebo, tenor sax, wailed with feeling in several solos.

"Variations on a Brazilian Folk Song" delighted the audience with its light and sensuous Latin rhythms.

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Dr. Robison's directing credits at BYU have included the recent production of "La Boheme," and earlier productions of "Falstaff," "Boris Godunov," and the visual "Messiah." His new English version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall at the BYU Campus Fellows Center, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. His baritone voice has been heard often in local opera productions as well as extensively with Seattle Opera Company, Portland Opera Company, San Francisco Opera Merola Program, Western Opera Theater and Boston Opera Group.

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"Cause Celebre," a new play by Sir Terence Rattigan will air as part of National Public Radio's "Earplay" drama series tonight at 10 p.m. over KBYU-FM.

Based on a sensational murder case in England in 1935, the play is a fictional representation of the events of that trial.

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# Y falls to UTEP, eyes Lobos

By BRAD REMINGTON and TERRI BELL

Universe Sports Editors

An aggressive UTEP team, displaying a physical brand of basketball, destroyed any hopes the Cougars might have had of finishing at the top of the WAC by beating BYU on its home court Thursday night.

Now the Cougars must beat New Mexico Saturday to escape the WAC cellar, after the 62-54 loss.

BYU appeared to be tight with only 29 percent of their first half shots finding the hoop, while the Miners confidently bombed in their outside shots.

"The first half our shooting percentage was atrocious," a frustrated Frank Arnold said. "Something is wrong we just aren't playing well."

UTEP hit on 51 percent of its shots for the game compared to BYU's 36 percent.

A fair size Marriott Center crowd credited part of the loss with the referees. The fans booed loudly when the refs failed to blow their whistles.

Arnold also mentioned officiating saying, "It amazes me how hand-checking can be called so closely at half-court and so differently the last 10 feet of the floor."

But even if the officials had called things a little tighter it's doubtful the outcome would have been different.

"Things weren't going right with other players," Arnold said in reference to benching the veterans with six minutes left in the game. "A change had to be made."

So Arnold put in his team of the future, playing sophomores Misho Ostarevic and Glen Roberts along with freshmen Scott Runia, Greg Anderson and Alan Taylor.

And the future might come sooner than many expected as BYU's second year mentor hinted that a change in the starting lineup might be "very close" — like maybe a day.

Arnold said he was "very pleased with our younger players." He added

the veterans are trying but they aren't playing well.

Anderson, a freshman guard from Salt Lake City, was the team's leading scorer with 12 points.

He helped the Cougars fight back to within four points and keep BYU close the rest of the game.

But what kick off a Cougar rally to draw within striking range was a charging call on Jay Cheesman with 14 minutes left. It was the senior forward's fourth foul and it set the crowd on fire. Boos field the arena for almost two minutes protesting the call. Aided by the call and three traveling calls on UTEP, the Cougars nearly pulled even.

Time and time again the Miners denied the Cougars a chance to take the lead and finally Ron Jones put BYU away at the charity stripe.

Hitting on seven of nine free throws in the last minute and a half, Jones handed BYU another loss. He was the leading scorer in the game with 19 points.

BYU is now 1-4 in the WAC while UTEP is 3-1, just a half game behind the leader Utah. UTEP and Utah meet on Saturday in the Special Events Center.

Utah beat New Mexico last night and now the Lobos need a win against BYU on Saturday to keep close in the conference race.

New Mexico comes into Saturday night's 730 p.m. contest with a 2-2 WAC record.

Before the Utah game, the Lobos were averaging 92.2 points a game to account for their 13-6 record.

## Y tracksters at home, in N.Y.

While BYU's track team is hosting an open meet at the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday, Cougar distance runner Henry Marsh and former Y star Paul Cummings will be competing in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Marsh, a steeplechase runner in last summer's Montreal Olympics, will be running in the two-mile and Cummings will run the mile.

The Lobos start five junior college transfers and are led by Marvin Johnson. The 6-5 guard is averaging 20.6 points a game and ranks third in the conference in that category.

Four Lobo starters average in double figures to give New Mexico a strong and balanced attack.

If BYU can't get into the top half of the WAC, the coach could use the rest of the season to develop his younger players for next year.

A special halftime presentation is planned for Saturday when 17 BYU athletes will be honored.

## Swimmers eye last home meet

Now 3-2 in dual meet competition, BYU's men's swim team heads into its last home dual meet of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in the Richards Building pool.

Both the men's and women's teams will be participating, with separate scores being kept for both teams.

"I haven't seen any results for New Mexico," said Coach Tim Powers. "We are independent in our scheduling and they haven't sent us any meet results."

"I know they had some really good swimmers at the WAC championships last year and they got a couple more. They should be really tough."

The Cougars improved their record to 3-2 following their second win over Utah this season and fourth in four tries under Powers. Last week's meet with the Utes was expected to be much closer, but the Cougars were impressive in winning nine out of 13 events.

"Brian James' school record (54.8) in the 100 backstroke got us going," Powers said. "I was very pleased with the outcome and I think the guys themselves were surprised with such a strong showing."

Next weekend, Cougar fans get a preview of the WAC meet at the Arizona Invitational. Host Arizona returns most of its points from last year's league title team, while adding two former Olympians who redshirted last year after transferring when Washington dropped its swimming program.

## 2 Y cagers in Pizza vote

Two of BYU's basketball players are on the ballot for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, and voting for the team members for the April 5 contest will be conducted at Saturday's BYU-New Mexico game.

Jay Cheesman is currently 10th in the voting on the West's squad, while Verne Thompson is 23rd.

The ballots will be distributed at tables set up on the concourse in the Marriott Center.

The distribution is being done through clubs and ASBYU. The club which collects the most ballots will receive \$100 from Pizza Hut.

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## Gymnasts to enter optionals

By JOY ROSS

Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's gymnastics team enters the second half of a two-part dual meet with the University of Washington today in the Smith Fieldhouse at 330 p.m.

Results of Thursday's compulsory exercises were not available at press time.

The Cougars will likely be the favorites as they pre-

## Wrestlers to enter MIWA

With seven straight dual-meet victories under their belts, BYU's wrestlers enter the Mountain Interscholastic Wrestling Association (MIWA) Tournament which begins today in Ogden.

The Cougars will resume dual-meet action Feb. 3 at Utah and Feb. 5 at Boise State, but the 15th annual MIWA showdown is on their minds now.

Some 20 teams from Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana are scheduled to compete.

Colorado State Coach Jim Kinyon figures BYU and Northern Colorado to be the favorites going into the tournament.

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# Women teams in full swing

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS  
Universe Sports Writer

Three BYU women's sports teams swing into action this weekend. The basketball team will play a pair of games, while the swimming and track and field teams also have meets scheduled.

The cagers will try to get back on the winning track after dropping two close contests to Wyoming and Northern Colorado last weekend.

Friday they will host Colorado State. BYU will play Colorado at 445 p.m. in the Marriott Center as a preliminary to the men's varsity game.

"We are starting to jell now that we have had some conference experience,"

said Cougar Coach Elaine Michaelis. "We have some good combinations working. Freshmen Tina Gunn and Karen Brown show great promise and junior college transfers Diana Lemmon and Debbie Freestone are stable performers."

The swimming team will try to keep its unbeaten record intact as it joins the men's team in competition against New Mexico.

The action starts Friday at 7 p.m. in the Richards Building pool. BYU Coach Tim Powere said he didn't have a lot of information about the Lobos, but he expected the Cougar swimmers to be faster.

Saturday the women's track team will travel to Pocatello to participate in an invitational that includes Idaho State, Montana State, Boise State and Utah State.

Cougar Coach Nena Hawkes said she expects the Cougars to challenge for first place, the position they finished in at last year's meet.

BYU performers expected to do well, according to Coach Hawkes, are sprinter Maria Garcia, miler Elaine Pond, high jumper Kathy Hart, and Laurie Armitage in the 880-yard run.



## Olsen eyes TV booth, new ideas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merlin Olsen's creative mind has taken him from the violent world of pro football to the comparative peace of the television booth, but Olsen already has some ideas that may change the direction of pro football.

Olsen has left the Los Angeles Rams after 17 successful seasons as a defensive tackle, and he said Wednesday evening, "I knew when it was time to leave. The time was right."

Olsen is no dummy. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in business at Utah State and later earned a master's degree in the subject, but pro football was his life.

"I didn't get educated to be a football player," he said, "but I liked playing football. Now, perhaps I can use my mind."

Olsen is a jovial sort, a man who wears vested suits, and speaks with modulated deep tones.

Olsen signed a contract to become a news and sports broadcaster and perhaps an actor with the National Broadcasting Company. He admitted he was thrilled at the prospect of starting a new career.

"It's sure great to be a rookie again," he said, giggling.

"But seriously, I feel really fortunate to have this opportunity. I have some definite ideas about TV coverage of football that I'd like to try, but the acting — that's the key thing right now."

Olsen, 36, stands 6-foot-5, and weighs 270. He has already made a number of motion pictures and has appeared in various television roles. But before this he suspected his appearance was more or less gratuitous because of his football fame.

His new contract gives him a chance to do some acting and see if there is real talent there.

In the TV booth, "I'd like to tell the producer to take a camera and focus it on that assistant coach who has just thrown up a second time because his job is on the line. I'd like to get a shot of that wide receiver who just dropped a touchdown pass."

## Y golfers to open '77 season in Mexico to start 'long drive'

By ROD COLLETT  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU golf team, defending WAC champion and runnerup in the NCAA last spring, opens the 1977 season by traveling to Monterrey, Mexico Feb. 10-15 U.S. teams and five Mexican universities.

According to Coach Karl Tucker, his team is preparing for the Mexico opener by taking advantage of the weather in Provo by having intrasquad matches and extensive practice.

"We'll have our first team ready for the season opener, but it's a long drive to the WAC and NCAA championships," he said.

The Cougar schedule calls for nine total tournaments, with two being hosted by the Y at Riverside Country Club the Cougar Classic set for April 22-23 and the WAC finale May 6-7.

Besides going to Mexico, the Cats will travel to Hawaii, California, Arizona and New York.

Expected to lead the Cougar charge to the winner's circle will be All-Americans Mike Brannan, Jim Nelford, Pat McGowan and Jim Blair.



## Giants ink 4 players contracts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Clark and Johnnie LeMaster, both in the running for spots in the regular lineup this season, are among the latest San Francisco Giants to sign 1977 contracts.

The Giants announced Wednesday that Clark, LeMaster and pitchers Charlie Williams and Tommy Toms have signed, increasing the number of players under contract to 11.

Clark batted .323 and hit 17 homers at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League before being promoted to the Giants late last season. He played in the outfield last year but will be tried also at third base in spring training.

LeMaster, a shortstop, and Toms also spent most of last year with Phoenix. Williams posted a 2-0 record and a 2.96 earned run average in 48 games with the Giants.



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# Letters head for Vegas meet

**SNOWLTON Sports Writer**  
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y not take the team  
BYU Coach Wayne  
His team will battle  
s and Nevada-Las  
ach State in the Las  
oday and Saturday,  
ove to be a pushover  
ut Pearce has con-  
an win.

"If everybody plays fairly consis-  
tently, I would expect we would place one  
or two," he says. "If we play well, we  
can win it."

Pearce expects his strongest competi-  
tion to come from WAC rivals Arizona  
and Utah.

"Both teams will probably be in the  
top 15 in the nation. They are really  
strong," he says. Pearce estimates the  
Cougars will finish in the top five,  
although national rankings generally  
aren't awarded until later in the spring.

In Las Vegas, the No. 1 and No. 2-  
seeded players, the No. 3 and 4 players

and the No. 5 and No. 6 players will  
play in separate tournaments. The win-  
ners will receive one point plus advan-  
cement in their particular tourna-  
ments.

BYU won the mixed team tennis  
tournament over Utah in the Marriott  
Center last week, but had to scramble  
to overcome a powerful Utah men's  
team.

All-American Bruce Kleege lost to  
Kent Crawford, also an All-American,  
in a close 7-5 contest. Kleege beat  
Crawford in the Utah Classic the week

before 7-6. 6-3. These two are expected  
to finish near the top in Las Vegas and  
may face each other again in the finals  
or semifinals.

The Cougars won the Utah Classic in  
Ogden two weeks ago, taking the Utah  
Supremacy award by beating Utah in  
the finals. BYU also finished fourth in  
the National Classic in Palm Springs,  
Calif., which featured most of the  
national powers. The Cougars will face  
Southern California and UCLA again in  
early March. These two finished tied for  
No. 1 in the national rankings last year.

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ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE  
presents



A PREFERENCE PILLOW CONCERT with

**MELISSA  
MANCHESTER**

Feb. 18  
8:00 pm  
ELWC Ballroom

TICKETS: \$2.50 on sale  
**Friday** February 4th **8am**  
at the ELWC Ticket Office



# Classified ads are no secret

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.
- Daily Universe room 117 ELWG, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301
- Open 8:43:00, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Columns does not constitute approval by or action of the University or the Church. Read ads carefully before you call. It is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In case of error, notify our Classified Department by 4 p.m. the first day after publication. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Call Rates - 3 line minimum

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| 1 day, 3 lines  | .....\$1.85 |
| 2 days, 3 lines | .....\$3.50 |
| 3 days, 3 lines | .....\$5.25 |
| 4 days, 3 lines | .....\$6.75 |
| 5 days, 3 lines | .....\$8.25 |

Above rates subject to a 10% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

## 1-Personals

**HELP!** anyone knowing the Gillette's in Calif. Contact Cheryl at 377-6210.

**ELECTROLYSIS** Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body Ladies only 373-4301 for appt.

**GETTING MARRIED?** enjoy finest bridal suite in Utah county. Sunken tub, crystal chandeliers, music, beautiful fixtures. Res. rates. **ROME INN**

1200 S. Univ. 373-0960 for Reservations

**UNWANTED hair** removed perm. by Electrolysis. Face & Body hair 225-0236.

**Fellowship!** Non-membership! Call Chris Parasopoulos at 5 PM 377-7219.

**BUDGET TRAVEL** Weekly departures. Europe (from \$299. rr.) trip Asia, So. America special rates. Anyone eligible. ITS, 2031 Broadway, Boulder, Colo. 80302 (303) 443-7584.

Have you gone on a handcart trip? Need information. Call 375-5397.

**2-Lost and Found** LOST Blue Centennial folder with genealogy material. Geoff Krueger, 374-5037

## 3-Instruction and Training

**NOW** accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children Call 374-0503.

**PIANO** Lessons and music theory taught by conservatory graduate with many years teaching experience. Within walking distance of BYU. 375-7627 before 12 & after 8 p.m.

**LEARN** Guitar, banjo or drums this semester from the pros. Call Progressive Music for details. 374-5035.

**GUITAR** Banjo, Drum, Bass & Accordion lessons. Herger Music 374-5853.

## 5-Insurance and Investment

**CONFUSED** about Insurance? Call me for the answers to your questions about Life, Maternity or Health Insurance. No Pressure. Call Dave 225-4220.

**GOOD** Students-Good Drivers Save 25% Auto Ins. Carl D. Madson 373-5740 37 E. 400 N.

## MATERNITY INSURANCE

Before you buy, check to see if you are getting your money's worth. Don't be forced to buy unnecessary coverage and make sure you understand what the program really pay.

**DAVID R. BARLOW** 377-3901 225-7183 Call Us First and Then Check Around.

## MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll help in filing your claim.

**GARY D. FORD** 374-6700 377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

**MATERNITY INSURANCE** I guarantee to save you money for the best quality tailored to your needs. Buy only what you need.

**CY BYLUND** 375-3970 375-320 to 5 p.m. or 374-3672

## MATERNITY INSURANCE

Individual Programming for Personal Service

**DAN WILKINS** 377-9589

## 8-Help Wanted

**Waltress** No experience necessary. Clean place, nice boss. Tips. Start \$260 weekly. 225-6050.

**Nurses** aid. Good hours are now available for caring individual. \$390. Mary 225-6050

## Snelling-Snelling

**Part time secretary** needed. Excel. skills and maturity required. Exp. preferred. Must be full-time BYU student. Call 375-8017.

People to sell C.B. radio, related product to Retailers. Call 377-0861 9 to 10 a.m.

## SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

**Veterans** preferred. \$3.56 per hr. Applications must be completed by Feb. 15. Contact Steve Heiner or Rex Reeder at the Employment Agency at 130 W 800 N. Provo Call 373-7500 for applications.

**MANAGER** For new Utah Co. Travel Agency. \$8900/mo. Must have 2 years airline ticket writing exp. Send Resume Ron Hatfield P.O. Box 272 Span. Fork UT 84660.

## UNITED PERSONNEL

455 N. University Ave. 374-6022

**PART-TIME** opportunity for sharp indiv. to be sales clerk for top men's clothing store. \$2.30/hr. Call Kevin 374-6022.

**Sales Manager** for local business, to recruit, train & manage sales organization 374-6171.

**WEAI** has part-time work \$10 w/ky salary 375-1634 for interview 1 to 3 p.m. only E.O.C.

**GREAT** opportunity for married Couple to earn \$150-\$200 a week for 15 to 20 hours work. For appt. call 377-5239.

**Sensational** Part Time Sales Opportunity! Convince business and selling security type merchandise and interior furnishing. Hi comm. structure without heavy time involvement. We have students at this time earning around \$150/mo. as part time basis. Hi. Comm. incentives, bonuses, oppor. for motor vehicle. Call for appt. 262-9010 in SLC.

**Monticello Apts.** for Rent, men and women starting at \$50 a month. 745 N. 400 E. 375-5274

## PLAN SUMMER FUN NOW AT VILLA

Make reservations early, only 4 to an apt. 2 mos. contract, \$65/mo., 4 mos. contract, \$55/mo. Util. pd., year rd. pool, sauna, laundry, rec. rm., dances, cable TV avail. 865 N. 160 W. 373-9806 from 1 to 10 P.M.

**VACANCIES** for men \$48/mo. Anderson Apts. 200 N 600 E 375-2500 or 375-4133.

**GIRLS** fall winter & spring lovely 3 bdrms apts. 2 blocks from campus, with laundry and storage \$65/month. Incentives. Call 375-7169 or 375-3026 after 6.

**VACANCY - 4 GIRL APTS.** 1 block to campus. 150 E. 7th N. No. 5. 375-3816, 374-1771.

**KINGSWOOD** Now renting 2 Br unfurn Apts. near K-Mart Self clean oven Frost Free Fridge. Disposal W-D hook-ups. 224-0034 or 377-2898.

**GIRLS VACANCIES** \$50.50/mo. & elec. Laundry. 2 bks to campus. April rent free. 374-9687

**2 VAC.** 1 boy's & 1 girl's in house. Close to campus. Call 374-5842 after 4 p.m.

**NEED** expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770 IBM executive.

**PROFESSIONAL** Typing at student rates experienced legal secretary. IBM memory typewriter 374-6623.

**ENVIRONMENT** Now interviewing for 5 aggressive individuals to sell investments in real estate development with nat'l future. Comm. pay, \$2,000/mo. very realistic. Cameron Adams 531-9196 or eve 785-5158.

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT** EXPERIENCED SHIPS Consulting Industries, a Provo based consulting firm, now offers to qualified students & graduates admittance to an apprenticeship program in Business & Mgmt. Consulting. Candidates may continue college advancement while enjoying employment & receiving practical training in business. 374-6171.

**Experienced Salesman** Only Closing rate 75% New imported product from Europe, no competition, easily average \$6/hr. every hr. We are interviewing for 6 individuals sales reps to work 15-20 hr wk. Ref. Marketing 224-1803

**Sales person** \$1,000 to \$3,000. Per mo. part or full time. 377-4833 or 224-2777.

**SALESMAN WANTED** full or part time. \$2-30/hr. raw commission. Will train Apply in person after 4 PM weekdays. Culligan Soft Water Service 37 E. 200 S. Springville.

**13-Shoes & Clothing** BECK'S SHOES EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S Accessories & Cosmetics FACT We sell for much less WHY Lower Rent-Wages Don't pay mail inflated prices 80 W. Center DOWNTOWN PROVO

**17-Room & Board** Guys furn. rm \$110. mo. Utills. laundry, 2 meals a day incl. 10 min. from Y. 225-8931.

**18-Apt. for Rent** Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. Sauna, game rm. Students welcome. See to believe, 374-6800.

**MONTE VISTA APTS.** Have only a few openings left for men and women attending school fall and winter semesters. All utills paid heated pool, sundock, air conditioning, swimming facilities Call 373-8023 or come see us 1285 N. 200 W. in Provo.

**Girls to share lovely house** Near mall in Orem. \$40/mo. Utills. incl. 225-3753.

**SINGLES.** Vacancies for 2 guys & 3 girls. Hardy Apts. at 770 E. 300 N. \$60 mo. full carpet, nearly new. 374-8618 or 377-6762.

**3 Boys vac.** in 4-plex. \$45 & utill. also 2 Girls vac in 5-girl house. \$50 mo. 377-4182.

**LARGEST** selection of homes, apts, duplexes in Provo area. Complete placement service. United Rentals 300 S. 125 E. 374-8220

**3 VACANCIES** for single girls 4 girls to an apt. \$60 Utills. pd. 393 N. 600 E. or call 375-7410.

**LARGE** New 2 bdrm apt. Carpet, wash/dry hups. 225-9234 or 225-1969.

**Vacancy** 1 boy \$41.50 Utills incl. 1 girl, \$48.00 Call 373-2768

**Beautiful** 4-level split. Rock fireplace. Edgemont. Four bedrooms. 2,000 square feet plus fourth level for storage. \$15,950 Stuart 374-0990

**LUXURY Apts.** Choice spaces avail for singles. All utill. pd. Ask about our spec. bonus. Chalfonte Apts. 519 W. 940 N., No. 15. 377-9331.

**Best Deal-Fully furn.** girls' apt. 2 bdrms. \$55/mo. Call 375-5392.

**Our valentine** to you UNIVERSITY VILLA For bal. of winter term to April 24th only. \$150 utill. pd. Year rd. pool, sauna, rec. rm., laundry, cable TV. Avail. 373-9806 from 1 to 10 p.m., 865 N. 160 W.

**SEVILLE APTS.** Vacancies for girls. Winter semester. \$60 all utills. pd. Swimming pool & ALL THE GOODIES 274-5533 185 E. 300 N.

**CONTRACTS FOR SALE** Girls and Guys contracts avail at AUTUMN MANOR Some double contracts. Spacious apts. with fireplace, paneled walls, lg. bdrms, lots of storage. \$47 mo. & utills. 377-1255, 350 S. 900 E.

**OPENINGS** for Boys and Girls 1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454.

**1 GIRL vac/house** 1/2 block S. of Y. \$50/mo. utills pd. Large rooms. 375-8112.

**GIRLS.** 2 vacancies in nice house. \$40 & \$50 356 E. 100 N. 375-3550 or 375-1097.

**Renting** for Girls Winter Semester 3 vacancies 489-7526

**Immed. opening.** 2 Vac. in Darling & Spacious apt. freshly painted, new carpet, fantastic branch, great roomies. 1 blocks to Y. Miller 377-7586.

**Male student.** Housekeeping, carter, showers, parking. \$45 265 N. 300 W. 373-1610.

**1 VACANCY** for girl in carpeted house with washer & dryer. \$55/mo. plus elec. & gas. 380 N. 700 E. Call Karl 377-2956 or BYU 4353.

**REGENCY APARTMENTS.** Vacancy for girls apartment. 760 E. 820 N. Call 374-1417.

**Girls to share lovely house** Near mall in Orem. \$40/mo. Utills. incl. 225-3753.

**SINGLES.** Vacancies for 2 guys & 3 girls. Hardy Apts. at 770 E. 300 N. \$60 mo. full carpet, nearly new. 374-8618 or 377-6762.

**3 Boys vac.** in 4-plex. \$45 & utill. also 2 Girls vac in 5-girl house. \$50 mo. 377-4182.

**LARGEST** selection of homes, apts, duplexes in Provo area. Complete placement service. United Rentals 300 S. 125 E. 374-8220

**3 VACANCIES** for single girls 4 girls to an apt. \$60 Utills. pd. 393 N. 600 E. or call 375-7410.

**LARGE** New 2 bdrm apt. Carpet, wash/dry hups. 225-9234 or 225-1969.

**Vacancy** 1 boy \$41.50 Utills incl. 1 girl, \$48.00 Call 373-2768

**Beautiful** 4-level split. Rock fireplace. Edgemont. Four bedrooms. 2,000 square feet plus fourth level for storage. \$15,950 Stuart 374-0990

## PARK PLAZA

**APTS. WOMEN'S CONTRACTS** \$45.00 MONTH WINTER SEMESTER 910 N. 900 E.

Girls private rms. 3 blocks from BYU. Piano, fireplace. Single \$60/mo. double \$45 mo. Call 377-7037.

**Contract for sale.** Cute Apt. w/1 roommate or live by yourself. View & swimming pool Denise 374-2516

**Must sell Girl contract** at Riviera Apts. Urgent 375-7623

**2 GIRLS** contracts. Close to campus. \$50/mo. or best offer. Call 374-9231.

**COUPLES.** New 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus, W/D h-k-ups. Will be ready to move in on Feb. 1. Call 225-8725.

**COUPLES** Sub-let Apt. 130/mo Call 374-8988

**Vacancy - 4 girl apts.** 1 block to campus. 150 E. 7th N. No. 5. 375-3816, 374-1771.

**1 girl vacancy** in house. Private bdrms. \$55 mo. & utill. 375-2415 aft. 5PM.

**Vacancy** for 2 Bdrms. Townhouse in Orem. Washer/Dryer hookups. 1 1/2 baths, garbage disposal, air cond. \$150. No Pets. 224-0226.

**COUPLES** new 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus, W/D h-k-ups. Will be ready to move in on Feb. 1. Call 225-8725.

**19-Roommate Wanted** ROOMMATES Wanted. Lower Silver Shadows duplex. \$60 mo. Call 375-2926.

**ROOMMATES** Wanted. Lower Silver Shadows duplex. \$60 mo. Call 375-2926.

**Guys furn. rm.** \$110 mo. Utills, laundry, 2 meals a day incl. 10 min from Y. 225-8931.

**MALE** 400/mo. 3 roommates. Carpeted, shower. 1337 Maple Ln. 377-9796 before 10 AM.

**20-Houses for Rent** 4 Bdrms. House Vac 2 girls. Close to Y. \$65 incl utills. 374-0880 aft. 530.

**When Dick and Julie** moved to Utah County in 1972 to attend BYU, they rented a small two bedroom apartment for \$150 per month. When Dick and Julie and their small son left here in late 1976, Dick had a great big handful of rent receipts totaling almost \$8,000. They had no equity in anything. Nor money in their pockets. Poor Dick didn't even have any interest he could write off his income taxes that the Government had so ruthlessly taken out of his hard earned paycheck each week.

**POOR DICK, POOR JULIE**

**A SAD SAD STORY**

**THE KING IS IN OREM**

**World Wide River Express** needs boatmen to work on Idaho rivers. \$25.00 per river day 1st year. \$30.00 per river day 2nd year. Must be able to work two summers. Must weigh at least 160 lbs. Must be single. Bus and truck drivers wanted: M Interviews Feb. 3-4. For further info student employment.

**When Jim and Jane** moved here, about the same time as Dick and Julie, they invested in a small two bedroom mobile home. Wheelwright Mobile Homes. Their down payment wasn't much more than a deposit on an apartment would have been. Payments were only \$57.2 per month. The space rent was \$53 which included water, sewage, and garbage. Less than Julie had paid in rent. They also found that they had more privacy in a mobile home...plus they had pride in it. When Jim filed his yearly income taxes he could file a long form and write off all the interest he had paid on his loan. In late 1976 when Jim had completed his education he listed his mobile home with Wheelwright Mobile home had depreciated a few hundred dollars during the years he owned it... But Wheelwright Mobile Homes handed him \$5,200. Counting the \$8,000 he didn't throw away by renting and the \$5,200 he had in his hand, "WOW...that's over \$13,000!!! Can you imagine? Said Jane, with delight, as they got into their car and headed back home down payment on that beautiful split level home they had dreamed about for so many years. See Jim, see Jane smile. (names were changed to protect degrees of intelligence).

**A BEAUTIFUL STORY**

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**A BEAUTIFUL STORY**



# Classified ads are no secret

am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898

reach the  
\$120 MILLION  
in the  
byu market

- By owner, \$28,500 3**  
bdrms. & storage area  
Grandview Hill, near  
schools, church & shop-  
ping fenced yard, newly  
remodeled. 1417 N.  
1160 W. 377-6879.
- Join the "Sweet Spot"**  
FOUR Bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath, brick and frame,  
air conditioning, refrig-  
erator, dishwasher, dis-  
posal, heated garage, 4 year  
tires. \$27,900. 224-3334.  
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
- 36—Farm & Garden Produce**  
PEARS & apples, great  
for eating, juice,  
preserves, etc. & 1.50  
bushel & up. Box 50c  
extra 1111 W. 450 N.  
375-3550.
- DELICIOUS apples by**  
the Bu. or truckload.  
Dick Burr 1186 Colum-  
bia Lane 373-5319.
- Beans for stg. No. 1's**  
Cleaned, sorted, sacked  
in 25 lb. sacks. Small,  
red chili, \$5. White  
(great Northern) \$5.  
Pinto, \$4.50, pink \$4.50.  
489-7225 or 265 Maple  
in Mapleton.
- 38—Miscellaneous for Sale**  
UPHOLSTERY supply  
items at wholesale  
prices. All kinds rolled  
fabric at 1/2 price.  
Fabric Center 763  
Columbia Lane, Provo,  
375-3717.
- Magic Mill Grain Grin-**  
der, Bosch Kneader 225-  
8988 even.
- MILLS and Mixers. All**  
major brands,  
dehydrators. Low  
Prices 224-1637.
- SKIS, Boots, \$10 up.**  
Typewriters \$15 up.  
TVs \$30. Stereo com-  
ponents Lowest in  
state. Van Wagonen  
Finance. 445 W. Cen-  
ter.
- Used books wanted, pay-**  
ing cash for used books.  
323 N. 200 W. 374-0214.
- GARAGE SALE Bunk &**  
twin beds, antique  
table dressers, couch &  
misc. 375-2311.
- GET in shape.**  
Take over Spa contract  
cheap. 374-5729.
- 39—Misc. for Rent**

- SAVE MONEY—Water**  
beds, mattress sets,  
wardrobes, sewing  
machines, chests, TV's  
stereos, Direct Factory  
Outlet 402 W. Center  
374-8273.
- CAST iron stoves.**  
Beautiful, American  
made, of heavy cast.  
Burn wood or coal.  
Choose from pot-belly  
or box type. Also place  
flue adapter avail. 225-  
4765.
- Economica Cleaner.**  
Clean anything that  
can be put in water.  
P.H. safe. 1 qt. makes  
64 gal. Only \$2.90 375-  
7258 ask for Jack or  
Carl. Will Deliver.  
Lowe Cosmetics 375-  
7258 Jack or Carl
- BIG SAVINGS**  
Typewriters, Stereo,  
Calculators, Stereo,  
OBs. Small appliances,  
etc. Buy direct from  
**PUBLIC WHOLESALE**  
377-4833 or 224-2777
- RENT-A-TV — B&W,**  
Color Stereo &  
typewriters, sewing  
machines. Lowest rates  
Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200  
E. 375-2000.
- Rent with option to buy**  
TV's, stereos, washers,  
dryers vacuums, sewing  
machines. AAA  
Trading Center 42 W.  
Center Provo. 374-8273.
- Misc. for rent Pianos,**  
TV's Guitars, Sewing  
mach. Low rates, top  
makes. Wakefields.
- Rent a color or B&W t.v.**  
Free installation and ser-  
vice Alexander Bros.  
375-1092
- 40—Furniture & Appliances**  
**USED FURNITURE**  
Used couch, \$39.95,  
chairs, \$7.95. Chests of  
drawers \$19.95,  
Rocker, \$29.95. 225-  
3050.
- USED washers & dryers.**  
Recond. & guar. \$55 &  
up. Drapers Appliance  
375-0156.

## Kirby

Vacuum cleaner with  
attachmnts. Scrubs,  
buffs, shampoos, want  
reliable party to pick up  
pymts. of \$18.09 a mo.  
for 9 months or pay  
\$148.73 cash & machine  
is yours. Still under  
guarantee. For free  
home trial call 374-  
8273.

**Used refrig. White, excel.**  
cond. \$150. Call ext.  
4475 or 225-9408 after 5  
PM.

**FOR SALE:**  
hide-a-bed couch,  
bedrm. & kitchen set &  
misc. furn. All like new.  
Call 375-9631.

## 42—Musical Instruments

**JOIN the Banjo Crowd!**  
Lessons & Sales  
Herger Music 158 S. 1st  
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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### High ideals needed to prepare for life

In a recent syndicated column by Dr. Wayne Anderson, the increase of immorality among college students is discussed. His findings are quite shocking. Using his own surveys on the University of Missouri campus and a magazine survey, Dr. Anderson came up with the following results. In 1968, among University of Missouri women, 15 per cent of the freshmen, 25 per cent of the sophomores, 35 per cent of the juniors and 50 per cent of the seniors had had illicit sexual relations. The 1972 poll showed an increase to 50 per cent for both men and women. But the most recent data show a rise to 76 per cent for both men and women. In his article, Dr. Anderson makes "adjustments" for the "conservative" Midwest population, bringing the percentage of sexually experienced males to 80 per cent and females to 65 per cent for the University of Missouri. Then he says, "I already can hear

some of you giving a scream of anguish at my statistics and saying, 'I don't personally know anyone who is still a virgin.' In a world where few things seem sacred anymore, students should be grateful for the teachings of the LDS Church and the high moral standards both the church and BYU require. These allow the student to pursue his education in a conducive atmosphere and to retain a positive outlook on himself, his goals and life in general. But at the same time, BYU students will ultimately face the "real" world. They will have to deal with all types of situations. What they learn, practice and acquire during the stay here, as well as the values they have been taught and have practiced up to now, will hopefully help in relationships with fellow human beings.

### Economic growth, inflation connected

By JOHN CUNNING  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The decline of inflation in the industrial world since 1974 has been gratifying, even though a deep recession was required to bring it about, even though it still leaves us with more than we want. In 1974 the United States experienced consumer price inflation of about 11 per cent. In 1976, the rate declined to between five and six per cent. In Japan the rate fell from 24.5 per cent to a bit more than 9.3 in Germany from seven to 3.7 and in France from 13.7 to 5.6. The two big problem economies, the United Kingdom and Italy, remained exceptions, the rate in Italy rising from 19.1 per cent in 1974 to 21.3 in 1976, and the British rate falling only one percentage point to 15. But even the British have shown improvement of late, their rate falling from 24.2 in 1975. Gratifying, but apparently not encouraging. Leaders of some large economies have been left so shaken by inflation that they are wary of expansionary measures, and are opting instead for another year of restraint. While this might in the long run be viewed as good common sense, the immediate effect will be to leave people unemployed and other resources underutilized and, as some see it, run the risk of recession all over again. The disturbing reality is that what occurs these days in one of the large trading nations inevitably has its impact on the economies of others, no

matter what those other economies do to protect their own interests. In the United States, growth this year is widely expected to be around 4.5 per cent without stimulation, 5.5 per cent with it. While this is sufficient to cut into unemployment, it still is likely to leave the country with what used to be felt was unacceptable rate, somewhere between 6.5 per cent and seven per cent of the civilian labor force. But what continues to worry some economists is not what the United States does so much as what other economies are likely to do. Japan and Germany are of particular concern, since both are constraining expansion. Economists at Chase Manhattan Bank, partly as a result of these conservative economic programs, expect world output this year to fall appreciably, from 5.25 per cent in 1976 to about 3.5 to four per cent this year. The fear of inflation, therefore, remains a major hindrance to world economic expansion. But there are other reasons too. Capacity utilization in many countries remains low, and thus there is little motivation to spread out more modern plants and equipment. A third reason, of course, is the need of many economies to adjust to still another increase in the price of oil. It is a difficult and perplexing situation. Long-range stability dictates that inflation be controlled. But with labor forces growing, stability also demands that economies expand and make more jobs.

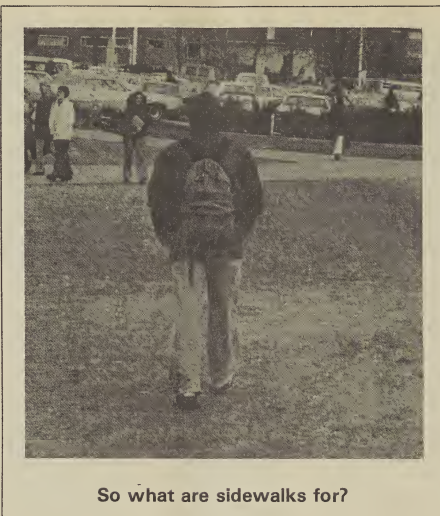


### Y's & Wherefores

Some students seem to think that getting a good GPA is the hardest part of applying to graduate school. Others believe that getting good scores on the GRE is the toughest nut to crack. Both groups are mistaken. The hardest part of applying for graduate school at many institutions is figuring out what to do with the application forms themselves. Grad school "0", for example, sends students a big brown envelope containing two sets of instructions explaining which forms to send where. One set of instructions is from the admissions office, the other from the prospective student's department. The instructions conflict. And a call to either the admissions office or the department will produce still another set of instructions—which, of course, makes little more sense than the first two sets. Graduate school "M", on the other hand, makes it quite clear where to

send what. The problem with this application is that it takes all the endurance of a Bruce Jenner just to fill it out. The applicant is asked to fill out two sheets detailing every course ever taken as an undergraduate. He or she is also asked to send copies of his or her transcript, presumably so that his or her work might be graded. Finally, there is graduate school "P". There application is a marvel of simplicity. All forms are to be sent to the same department. But there is a catch—graduate school "P" is not rated nearly as high as either "O" or "M". Students who go to "P" are those who are not shy enough to get into "O" or patient enough to get into "M". So don't worry about your GPA, or sweat the GRE. But you had better start practicing the fine art of filling out forms. Your Ph.D. might hinge on it. —Karl Nehring Universe editorial writer

### PETE PROVO: PRIVATE EYE



So what are sidewalks for?

## Women's widening circle lacking for Y conference

The ASBYU Women's Conference, scheduled for Feb. 3, 4 and 5, entitled "The LDS Woman An Ever Widening Circle" is so wide and general it loses impact. Attention is given in a broad sense to a woman's potential, Mormon women authors, history, and a woman's role in dating, marriage and that of the family. This is appropriate because the topics are of proper concern to women at BYU. The topics do appear too general, and other concerns are altogether ignored. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, who made a statement on the education of women, said, "We cannot assume that all of our women students will marry, remain married, be physically able to bear children or be able to remain in the home. Consequently, an education should prepare for all of these contingencies." The conference does not address itself specifically to some of these contingencies. One of these problems is the women who, for various reasons, have been or will be compelled to earn a living in addition to being mothers. Attention is not given to problems encountered in women's career pursuits such as prejudice, sex-based discrimination (which can and does occur) or retaining woman's identity in predominantly male fields. Pres. Oaks also expressed the need for better educational counseling for women. There is not one specific workshop in the conference schedule on educational counseling.

Nor will there be any provisions for actual counseling during the conference. Career education will be covered, but only under the general category of life-spanning. Women's athletics has a similar watered-down effect under the general category of "Growing Up Female in the Mormon Church." The workshop entitled "Your Body and You" features a very qualified woman BYU professor of nursing, but that's all. One is not enough. Conference participants should have access to more specialists. For example, the workshop could include someone from Birthright, a pregnancy counseling service in Salt Lake City. University-approved speakers on topics of concern to women can be found locally without excessive cost to students or the Women's Office.

Probably the most glaring inadequate representation is in the workshop "What is Masculine? What is Feminine?" There is only one speaker. Using simple arithmetic that men outnumber women in this case, the omission is especially disturbing in a topic requiring representation of both sexes. This is not to suggest what is presented can't be taken at face value. However, it will not have much credibility, since it might be hard for some to accept a woman's telling them what is masculine.

## Weather may bring disastrous results

While lack of snow in Utah may be causing skiers unhappiness, far more serious consequences may result from the unusual winter the United States is having. On President Ford's last day in office, to seven Utah counties suffering crop damage. Alaska and California are experiencing record high temperatures, or at least yet no snow and unusually warm winter weather in the West is drastically different than conditions the eastern states are having. Because of extremely low temperatures, the economic and everyday life of many Americans is being affected. Energy and material shortages are idling thousands of workers in manufacturing plants. Many industries and stores dependent on shipping are closed because of ice disrupting shipping on the nation's inland waterways. Ice is also keeping West Virginia coal miners from working. And the shortage of natural gas for heating is forcing many businesses and schools to close. Twenty-four counties in Ohio were told to close their schools for 30 days to save

dwindling natural gas. The Federal Power Commission recently gave one gas company the right to tap a reserve of 35 per cent of the nation's oil reserves. Another source of energy is being heavily used. Industry organization is output for a week in record 45,459 billion kwh of the 48 contiguous states. While experts are not sure things will definitely be saying the freezing wiped them out. They lost 35 per cent of the in addition to millions of damage to tomato, squash, corn, carrots, sugar cane. Many Florida farmers will mean higher prices. Summer lucky enough to their market. An unusual winter coincidence may turn a prophet to grow a year's supplyman can

## Orem beat while Provo pokes a

The subject of efficient home economics is included on the conference schedule, but there is nothing presented on other vital economic survival tools such as credit, financial or estate planning. Problems of sex-discrimination in acquiring adequate insurance aren't even suggested. The conference could be a tremendous vehicle to increase awareness of discrimination in underwriting guidelines, rates which don't reflect a woman's longer life span, and coverage which does not represent the wife's role in supporting the family. Topics such as affirmative action, what women can do to help eliminate sex-based discrimination while at the university, and what women might face after leaving BYU are not given specific attention. The conference does include many competent and energetic speakers who will be of interest to students, especially in the areas of legal rights and life-span planning. However, unless more specific attention to problem areas and more viable exchange of ideas between men and women, the ever-widening circle may be so wide that the effects of the conference on participants will only dissipate.

—Virginia Woods Universe editorial writer

### Letters to the editor

## Tuition, amnesty, candidates

### How much power?

What happened to the separation of powers at BYU? Mark Packer, the ASBYU attorney general, and two people working in his office, wrote the campaign rules. Packer is also in charge of prosecuting violations. Now he tells us (page 1, Daily Universe, Jan. 26) he has the responsibility to interpret the campaign rules. Doesn't the responsibility of interpreting the law rest with the judges and not with the person who wrote and enforces the law? How much power does the attorney general want? —Terry Manning Ogden

### Campus shortcuts

Let us suppose that you live in a lovely home on a corner lot which just happens to be situated along a route used extensively by children going to and from school. You have taken a great deal of pride in the appearance of your property and it requires considerable effort and expense on your part to maintain the landscape. One day you discover that many children find it quite convenient to take

short cuts through your yard. The repeated traffic wears ugly pathways across your lawn. Would you be upset or concerned? How would you respond? This very thing is happening here at BYU, and I am appalled at the seemingly disregard for the appearance of our beautiful campus. I have spoken to several violators about tramping new pathways across the landscape. To my dismay, some have only smiled and continued along their intended short cut. I am certain that this is very disheartening to those who labor to maintain the campus grounds. Our campus is kept beautiful only as a result of significant labor and expense. Each of us can and should play a major role in the appearance of our campus using only those pathways intended for our use.

### No typical sister RM

Editor: Bravo for Yvonne Stacey for article on Returned Sister Missionaries. I too am a returned missionary and could empathize with her. One thing she did not mention is the old misconception that sister missionaries are either fat, ugly or have psychological problems. (Not true.) One question I would like to pose, What is a returned sister missionary supposed to look like? Maybe long dark skirts, short straight hair and no makeup. (There are many missions now that allow the sister missionaries to wear pantsuits while riding bikes and tramping.) There is and should not be any stereotype for returned missionaries. We are all individuals with our own style of dress and personality. I mean, do all of the male R.M.s wear white shirts and ties after their missions? Yvonne should wait till she's been home a year or two and the question asked changes from, Have you had a date yet? To Are you married, yet? —Carole L Shipley

